

Bands to Brighten Saturday Parade

Thirty-two area high school bands Saturday will help Northwest State College celebrate its 1970 Homecoming.

The bands will perform Saturday morning in the annual Homecoming parade through downtown Maryville, which begins at 10 a. m., and then will present a pregame program on the field of Rickenbrode Memorial Stadium prior to the 2 p. m. Homecoming battle between MSC and Southeast State College.

During the morning parade the bands will be judged on both marching and musical ability. They will be competing in large, medium and small school competition for trophies in each class. In addition, the Missouri and Iowa bands will be competing for the traveling trophy, emblematic of overall supremacy of the three classes of competition. Trophies will be presented to the winners in pregame ceremonies.

Last year, Maryville R-II High School captured the traveling trophy for the third straight year to gain permanent possession of the trophy. A new one will be up for grabs this year. Also last year, Grant City captured the Class S trophy and Maryville the Class M title. No Iowa schools were represented in 1969 due to a conflict of scheduling.

The 32 bands scheduled to participate this Saturday represent a combined total of 2,097 band members. Ward Rounds, director of bands at Northwest State College, is coordinating the high school band event.

Entered in the band competition are:

Yea, Bearcats!
Rout the Indians!
G-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r!

'Crow' to Present Concert

"Crow" will be the featured group in a concert beginning at 8 p. m. Nov. 14 in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Members of the group "Crow" are Dennis Craswell, David (Kink) Middlemist, Larry Wieland, David Wagner, and Dick Wieland.

Denny, the drummer for the group, is concerned with sound. He has constructed a drum set, with each individual drum coming from other drum sets, which in itself creates a totally different drum sound. Denny worked on the set approximately one year to achieve this unique sound.

Kink has been the organist with "Crow" for one year. He says that his music is divided into two parts. Seventy-five per cent goes to the respect of other musicians. Kink believes that if there is no respect, the group can't follow the normal stages of success. The other 25 per cent is the playing ability. Kink concludes, "If you can't play, you shouldn't be on stage."

Larry writes a large amount

Class S Missouri—South Holt, King City, Mound City, Fairfax, Nodaway-Holt, Craig, Union Star, North Nodaway R-VI, Pattonsburg, South Nodaway R-IV, Cainsville, Polo and Maysville.

Class S Iowa—Diagonal, Orient-Macksburg, New Market, Grand Valley, Hamburg, Bridgewater-Fontanelle and Treynor.

Class M Missouri—Kearney, Smithville, West Nodaway R-I, Grant City and Rock Port.

Class M Iowa—South Page and Oakland.

Class L Missouri—St. Joseph Benton and Maryville R-II.

Class L out-of-state—Davis County High, Bloomfield, Ia.; Griswold, Ia., and Atchison, Kan.

John Dunn Dies In Residence Hall

Funeral services were held Wednesday in Atlantic, Iowa, for John Douglas Dunn, MSC freshman.

Dunn was found dead in his dorm room Sunday morning. Investigation indicated there was no evidence of foul play or drug usage. According to Dr. Robert Dunshee, Nodaway County coroner, the examination performed Monday showed no definite cause of death. The results of the autopsy performed by state pathologists in Kansas City have not yet been released.

A social science major, Dunn participated in music activities, golf, and tennis, and served as historian of the Future Teachers of America Club while in high school at Atlantic. He was also a candidate for office in the recent freshman class elections. Among his survivors are his mother, Mrs. Gladys Dunn, Atlantic.

Dean Phillip Hayes represented the college at the funeral services.

of the music and lyrics for "Crow." The structure of his music is based on people's knowledge of the past, the present, and the future. His main purpose is communication of life. Larry is bass guitarist for the group.

Talking to people is Wagner's way of finding out what people like and dislike. As

lead vocalist, he is interested in giving his audiences what they like.

Dick, lead guitarist for "Crow," has a unique way of adding humor to conversation. His sound is that of Jazz-Rock.

Tickets for the program may be secured in advance at reduced prices in the Union office.

MSC Prepares for Evaluation

Northwest Missouri State College is in the midst of a self-evaluation study, a preliminary step to its review and reaccreditation by the North Central Association.

MSC was first accredited as a baccalaureate granting institution in 1921. In 1959 it was accredited as a master's degree granting institution, but in 1961 it discontinued the program in favor of a cooperative program with the University of Missouri.

Recent improvements in institutional resources and increased demands for graduate programs have spurred the ad-

ministrators and staff to work to achieve full accreditation of its graduate program. In order to move from preliminary status to full accreditation, MSC has to prepare a North Central Association self-studies profile during the current school year.

The studies must cover all facets of the college's undergraduate and graduate program. The goal is to submit the final study before Sept. 1, 1971, with the NCA to follow with a scheduled visit in the fall or winter of 1971-1972.

The basic self-study and their chairmen include: Dr. Ward



NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Miss Paula Moyer Reigns As '70 Homecoming Queen

Miss Paula Moyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Moyer, Maryville, was crowned MSC's 1970 Homecoming Queen at Wednesday night's Variety Show presentation.

A junior elementary education major, Miss Moyer is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity. While serving as junior class president and a member of Student Senate, she is also Panhellenic Council treasurer and Tri Sigma recording secretary. She and her mother, Mrs. Paul W. Moyer, were honored last year as AWS Mother and Daughter of the Year.

A graduate of Maryville R-II High School, the queen served as a Maryville Community Ambassador to Mexico.

Members of the queen's court and their sponsors are Bonita Burger, Delta Zeta sorority; Cindy Furst, Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity; Mary Hamilton, Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, and Charlene Rush, Men's Dorm Council.

The queen and her court will be presented at tonight's Variety Show and will also be featured in Saturday's parade. After a pregame presentation of Homecoming royalty at tomorrow afternoon's football game, Queen Paula will welcome alumni, students, faculty members and guests to 1970 Homecoming.



Homecoming Features 10-Year Movie Review

Movies of the past decade have taken on new dimensions for MSC's 1970 Homecoming as campus organizations have centered their floats, house decorations, and Variety Show skits around this general theme.

Alumni, students, and faculty members will have a last chance to see the nine hilarious Variety Show skits Friday at 7:30 in the Administration Building Auditorium. The skit themes and their sponsoring organizations are "Hello, Dolly," Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Theta Nu; "Magic Christian,"

Perrin Hall; "Camelot," Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma; "The Great Escape," Phi Sigma Epsilon; "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," Alpha Kappa Lambda; "Funny Girl," Phi Mu; "West Side Story," Delta Zeta; "Mary Poppins," Alpha Sigma Alpha; and "Oliver," Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Olio acts between skits will be presented by Maroo Smith, Florissant; Miss Lynn Linger, Kansas City; Doug LaRusso, Crestwood; Miss Maris White, Kansas City, and Randy Stuber, St. Joseph; Miss Gayle Atkins, Platte City; Miss Kim Bell, Kansas City; Terry Smith, Clearmont, and Kim Sienkiewicz, Urbandale, Ia.

16 Float Entries

Saturday's parade, beginning at 10 a. m., will feature 16 floats. Float themes and sponsors include "Bonnie and Clyde," Tau Kappa Epsilon; "Circus World," Delta Zeta; "The Mouse That Roared," Sigma Tau Gamma; "Number One," Delta Sigma Phi; "The Lovebug," Alpha Sigma Alpha; "Shenandoah," Phi Sigma Epsilon, and "Swiss Family Robinson," Industrial Arts Club.

Other float entries and their sponsoring organizations are "Mary Poppins," APO and GSS; "Pink Panther," Phi Mu

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More Homecoming Controversy

EDITOR'S NOTE

A total of five letters-to-the-editor have been submitted to the *Missourian* this past week in answer to recent letters printed regarding Homecoming. We regret that we do not have the space to print all of the letters, so we have printed one in its entirety and a few of the pointed paragraphs from the other letters with each author's name at the end.

Dear Editors:

In answer to the letter about Homecoming imbalance of work, I'd like to say that the "10 per cent of the student body" working hard to make Homecoming a success is not all Greek! There are many, many independents working just as hard.

This is not to deny the large part the fraternities and sororities play in Homecoming festivities. It is true that they have beautiful floats and house decorations and delightful clowns and skits. I realize that Greeks have 50 per cent of the responsibility of planning and arranging.

But Homecoming would not be a "joke" or "nonexistent" without them. What are independents contributing to Homecoming? Four groups entered variety skits. Fourteen groups entered house decorations. Three groups have jalopies for the parade. Five floats will represent the independent faction. And more than 100 "independent" clowns will be marching in the parade. Doesn't that account for a few independents? Are they working for a nonexistent Homecoming, or are they "hanging right in there" and helping the Greeks with an exciting Homecoming?

Independents do not have as good organization sometimes, or as much money to work with as the Greeks, but they can be proud of what they accomplish. This year more than ever independents have become involved in Homecoming activities, so it seems that they also deserve some credit. Thanks, Greeks and independents, for the good job.

—Barbara Beckner

Dear Editor:

Mr. Gillespie, in his letter, states that without the work of the Greek system, "... Homecoming would be either a joke or more probably non-existent." Although floats, skits, and house decorations add to the occasion, these projects are certainly not of primary

importance. Isn't Homecoming something more than a skit or a float? If it isn't, then the real sense of the occasion is already nonexistent. Floats and decorations should add to the meaning of Homecoming, not be the meaning.

I would dare to say that even without all the projects by the Greeks and other organizations, Homecoming would still be the most important occasion of the year at Northwest Missouri State College.

—Ed Douglas

To the Editor:

The martyr attitude underlying this letter (the Gillespie letter) is very evident. If the festivities of Homecoming are truly not considered important or worthwhile, why maintain the work and effort involved?

Surely Mr. Gillespie must have written this as an encouragement to all to work for a better Homecoming, but as an independent I felt attacked directly. Nothing can be appreciated when given with a grudging attitude, so please re-evaluate your attitudes. Maybe through an honest reassessment by everyone, this so-called "imbalance of work" can be corrected.

—Paula Assel

Dear Editors:

The fact that the Greeks are more active than other groups or that they do all the work around this school is not propaganda spread by the Greeks, as everyone would believe, but the "fetish" of certain independents trying to gain campus recognition or win a student body office.

Concerning the "exaggerated expense and strenuous

work born by the Greeks," possibly you are not aware that approximately \$6,000 in total prize money is given to entrants by the college every year. This figure is determined and based on the assumption that the winnings will allow the contestants only to break even. We think \$6,000 is a pretty big expense, but we could be wrong.

So we, over-rated Greeks might threaten to say, "The ... with it," and pull out. But you are right, Homecoming will still go on without our ten floats, seven house decorations, ten skits, hundreds of clowns, eleven co-chairmen, football players and general memberships—it would just be a might smaller.

But the questions raised here really don't affect the Greeks alone. It is a slap in the face to the hundreds of active, concerned Independents as well, so I propose we all join together as students of MSC and not say "To ... with it," but to say "To ... with you!"

—Steve Cauveren

A Greek

To the Editor:

Mr. Gillespie should try to realize that all students do not feel that skits, floats, and house decorations are as important as he does. He laments that only 10 per cent of the student body get actively involved in such things. Could he be indirectly admitting that 90 per cent, then, do not regard such activities as relevant? In other words, if an overwhelming majority of the men are not exactly fighting over the chance to dress up in drag and kick their hairy legs in a chorus line or spending hundreds of hours building masterpieces of chicken wire and kleenex (doomed to be torn down the day after Homecoming), then there is a very open question of what is relevant and what Homecoming is, which he himself has called to our attention.

Surely "relevance" is an overused word today. But every institution of higher learning should examine its own priorities, before it is too late.

—David L. Coss

Department of English

Editor's Mail

Dear Editor,

In the Oct. 16 issue of the *Northwest Missourian*, you published a letter from a coed questioning the Women's Physical Education Department testout program. This coed believed that the program is merely a time-saving device. She stated that if a student could pass the testout program, she should be given a more advanced course in the activity. The author sighted English and biology as two classes students may test/out of in order to take a more advanced course. I fail to see any valid connection between these two courses and P. E. activities.

The coed may believe that a P. E. activity will keep a college student physically fit. If so, she apparently hasn't realized that spending a couple of hours a week exercising does not appreciably improve one's physical fitness.

I feel that if a student is well enough skilled in a particular sport to pass a written examination and a skills test, there is no real need to take that course and her time can be applied to bettering her academic studies, rather than doing something in which she has already achieved a high degree of skill.

—A testout participant

A Look at Traffic

More Students -- More Problems

Increased student enrollment has resulted in parking problems, both on and off campus.

While enforcement of on-campus parking regulations is left to the campus police, the city police are responsible for controlling all off-campus parking violations.

No-parking zones are clearly marked in most cases, but local police say these signs are often violated by students. The Maryville police are rather lenient in enforcing most regulations, but they must provide for public safety by trying to eliminate parking irregularities which would endanger pedestrians or cause other traffic problems. In certain areas drivers are allowed to pick up students but are not allowed to park because of resultant traffic congestion.

City ordinances state that no person may park within five feet of the entrance to a private drive or within 25 feet of an intersection. The law also allows a car to be parked on a street for only 12 hours, but tickets are seldom issued for less than 24 hours, unless the parker is a habitual offender.

Resident students, or nonresident students who are employed in Missouri and pay state income tax, are required to purchase a city sticker if they live off campus and park their cars within the city limits.

According to public safety director Clifford Dotson, the most critical law enforcement problem in the city is traffic. Increased cooperation by students would help relieve the parking problem and ease the burden on local police.

—Robert Davenport

Youth's Outlook

The generation of today is "getting it all together." They are a group of persons who know in what direction they are traveling.

As members of this group, we, the students, should be interested in yet questioning what is going on around us and try to get involved—that is almost a must for survival these days.

Involvement not only entails a keen interest in those happenings outside us but also a concentration on those happenings within the self. The self is a complicated organism; yet, we have to know ourselves before we can even begin to know of those things around us.

'Adjustment a Must'

As an individual each of us has to make adjustments within himself to live as a member of the modern society, for today society calls all the "shots." Thus we learn to function adequately. Even though we possess

the ability to function independently, we must adhere to some of the status symbols society has presented as standards.

The so-called free society is not really free. A true freedom would have no binding standards and status symbols, but we are continually faced with these symbols and the way they will affect us.

Must Face Standards

In this generation, we college students are seeking new status symbols of our own. We are moving away from the said social norms and finding peace and happiness with different standards governing our actions. We have not shunned society; we are only setting our own standards and living as free and easy as we can. We do feel hassled by parents, college personnel, and others, but we are gradually working out compromises and learning new ideas as we progress.

As a part of this "new society," we need to work with each other and learn from each other. Every person is a brother, and when a brother is down, we try to lend a hand and get him on his feet. This has to be the basis we must live on. We are all one, working for the same end. To make our generation's ideas and desires part of the modern world, we have to stick together and see it through.

Now we are seen as the young rebels, but maybe someday we will be seen as the surveyors of a new society. All we really want now is a chance to prove that we know what we are saying and a chance to prove it can work.

—Mary Kaye Wilbur

NEW VIEW

Originality is simply a pair of fresh eyes.

—Higginson

Dean Lewright:

'Key System Working Well'

The key system for women's liberalized hours is now in use in each of the four women's residence halls.

In discussing the system, Miss Louann Lewright, dean of women, reported, "I feel the system is working well."

Miss Lewright explained that several problems were encountered at the beginning of year because of loss of keys and because AWS was caught unprepared with only one extra key system on hand. She believes the problems thus far encountered have made the girls more aware of the responsibilities placed upon them.

"Three key systems are on order, and this number of reserves will be available at all times. I don't mean to

imply that the girls shouldn't be careful with the use of the keys," Dean Lewright added.

When studied, the system presently in use was selected as the safest, easiest, most inexpensive, and best suited to the needs of the women students of this campus.

The women who obtained parental permission to have use of the keys numbered 817. Of this total, 714 women were eligible for the keys gradewise, and 101 women of those eligible actually did not buy the key. Only 35 parents refused to give their consent to their daughters' use of the key system.

Miss Lewright thinks the large number of students using the key is a strong indicator of parental feelings.

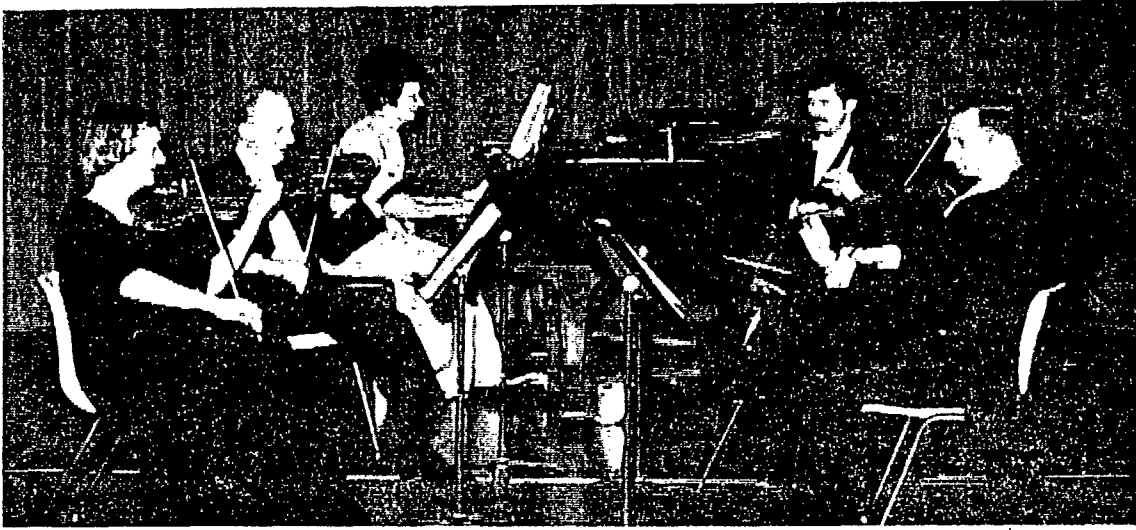
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Chamber Ensemble to Perform



The Intercollegiate Chamber Ensemble consists of Mrs. Margaret Kew, Mr. Louis Riem-

er, Mrs. Mary Jane Sandford, Mr. Louis Lynch, and Dr. Donald Sandford.

The Intercollegiate Chamber Ensemble will give a concert beginning at 8 p. m. Nov. 11, in the Charles Johnson Fine Arts Theater.

Under sponsorship of the Missouri Council of the Arts, for the fourth year, the group has been in existence about 10 years. It is made up of people from colleges in this area.

Organized and now managed by Dr. Donald Sandford, MSC instructor, the group will play three selections, "Quartet in G Minor for Piano and Strings" by Wolfgang Mozart, "Serenade" by Ernst Dohnanyi, and "Quartet in G Minor for Piano and Strings" by Johannes Brahms.

The Mozart quartet is the forerunner of true chamber music for piano and stringed instruments. It makes virtuos-

ic demands upon the pianist but allows the strings full responsibility in establishing a real ensemble texture.

"Serenade," the Dohnanyl piece, reveals the composer's ability for sheer melodious quality and unashamed emotional appeal. It was published in 1904.

Climaxing the Brahms quartet is its finale entitled "Rondo alla Zingarese." Brahms' fondness for Hungarian Gypsy tunes is expressed in a magnificent manner in this masterpiece.

Members of the quintet are as follows: Mrs. Margaret Davis Kew, first violinist, is a professor of music at Mount St. Scholastica College, Atchison, Kan., Mr. Louis Lynch, cellist, is a former member of the Milwaukee and Kansas City symphonies and is pres-

ently with the Kansas City Lyric Opera orchestra.

Mr. Louis Riemer, concert master for the St. Joseph Symphony and former musician with the Kansas City Symphony, will be unable to play because of serious illness in his family.

Dr. Sandford, violinist, teaches applied string lessons and musicology at MSC. Mrs. Mary Jane Sandford, pianist, is an applied piano instructor.

Other concerts to be presented by the Intercollegiate Chamber Ensemble this fall will be at Conception; Peru, Neb.; and Leavenworth, Kan.

Last summer, the ensemble played two concerts at the Lookout Point Festival near Branson and gave a series of three concerts at the Albrecht Gallery in St. Joseph.

Mrs. Mitchell Judges County Recipe Contest

Mrs. Corinne Mitchell, instructor of foods and nutrition at MSC participated as a contest judge Monday at the Nodaway County Beef Carcass Show.

The home economics instructor served as a judge in the beef recipe contest, which was won by Mrs. Fletcher Dalbey Jr., Burlington Junction, with second place going to Mrs. Vilas Young, Maryville.

OCC to Discuss 2-Way Duties

Responsibilities of coeds who live in off-campus housing and requirements to be met by their householders will be topics of discussion at a 7:30 p. m. meeting Tuesday at 322 West Seventh St.

Miss Camille Walton, assistant dean of women, will lead the discussion of both topics.



Interested in Living Abroad?

MSC's 1970 College Ambassadors will present a program of slides about their summer experiences and information on the Experiment in International Living at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Union Ballroom.

All students interested in being a 1971 Ambassador are invited to attend. Present plans are to select five MSC students to serve as college ambassadors this summer. The meeting Monday night will give prospective applicants an opportunity to ask questions and gain further information on the college-sponsored ambassadorships.

Dr. Minter on State Group

Dr. Kenneth Minter, biology department chairman, will be on next year's planning committee for the Missouri Conference on College Biology. The conference will be at Central Methodist College, Fayette.

Nelson Gallery Tour Planned

There will be a Humanities sponsored tour of the Nelson Art Gallery in Kansas City Thursday.

The tour bus will leave MSC at 9 a. m. and will return by 4 p. m. Transportation cost is \$1.50. Tour and gallery admission will be free of charge.

If interested, see Mr. Gary Davis, 206C, Colden Hall.

Association Concert Delayed Because of Air Transportation

Travel difficulties were cited as the reason for the postponement of "The Association" concert, stated Mr. Marvin Sillman, Union Board Director.

The group has been recontracted to play here Tuesday, beginning at 8 p. m. in Lamkin Gymnasium. Tickets are on sale in the Den.

The musical group was at La Crosse, Wis., for a late evening concert on Oct. 31 and in order to fulfill the MSC engagement for Nov. 1 they needed to confirm connections to Chicago and Kansas City.

The primary difficulty in transportation was caused by

the amount of equipment used by the group. They have \$85,000 in equipment which requires a transport plane larger than a DC-3.

An additional difficulty was encountered in the use of a specific plane. The plane chartered by "The Association" was from the firm used by the Wichita State football team on the tragic trip last month. Finally, an agent spent the day of Oct. 31 in Chicago attempting to establish connections but was unable to accomplish the task. The combination of problems prevented the group's desire to perform at MSC on Nov. 1.

On Other Campuses

Bedford, Mass. — (Intercollegiate Press) — Tufts University has joined the current trend in American University housing by offering students the opportunity of living in coeducational dormitory residences this year.

The new style of dormitory housing at Tufts was approved by the Committee on Student Life, composed of students, faculty, and administrators. The plan will be binding for only one year.

The coed housing is the result of a questionnaire distributed among 2,500 students. Of the 1,786 respondents, 1,400 stated that they favored living coeducationally.

Yellow Springs, Ohio (I.P.)—Antioch College will institute a new scholarship program designed to boost enrollment of students from working class, low-income, and multi-ethnic backgrounds. The program is designed to provide for enrollment of 240 "new direction" students by 1974. The college hopes to provide a campus population similar to that of larger society.

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Director David Shestak Chooses 'Hobbit' Cast

A fairy tale with college student appeal has been cast this week by Mr. David Shestak, director and designer for the Children's Theater production of "The Hobbit."

Chosen for its appeal to college students, "The Hobbit" is a fanciful adult fairy tale characterizing the adventures of one Bilbo Baggins, an inhabitant of the Middle Earth as the chief hero. His adventures to retrieve the treasure of the dwarfs from Smaug the Dragon provide the plot.

Children's Theater at NWMSC can trace its development through the production last year of "Aesop's Fables." At such productions children from elementary

schools in the area are guests of MSC for animated stories by "The Good-Time Players," a group of speech and theater majors.

Mr. Shestak expects to have student help in outfitting the players in traditional dwarf costumes for trolls, goblins, the Elven Queen, and the Hobbit.

"Of course, the obvious question is what is a traditional dwarf costume!" the director commented, adding, "Original research into this matter has been done, and the results will be seen in two evening performances, Dec. 11 and 12."

Casting for "The Hobbit" went as follows:

Bilbo Baggins, Pat Hennessy; Gandalf, Lon Duvall; Dwalin, Ruth Olds; Balin, Chris Sagrilla; Dori, Tracy O'Rourke; Nori, Debra Ambrose; Ori, Kass Kahler; Oin, Sheila Olson; Gloin, Paula Parkhurst; Kili, Candy Boehm;

Fili, Diane Jacobs; Bifur, Shelley Nelson, Bofur, Debbie Nelson; Bombur, Jeanette Ketelsen; Thorin, Ken Craighead; Grovery Boy, Jim Kurtright.

More parts filled are those of Bert, Dennie Cooney; Essie, Neeta Day; Tom, Chuck Saunders; Gollum, Anita Cox; Great Goblin, Jack Williams; Attendant Goblin, Charlie Myrick; Elven Queen, Elaine McDermott; Smaug, John Hindal, (voice), and Lon Abrams, (body), Hobbits and valley

elves, Les Harmon, John Reis and Jim Miller; wood elves and goblins, Glenna Williams, Dana Cowden and Deborah Ramsuick.

Some of the students will be doing their first acting in "The Hobbit." Open try-outs were conducted this week.

The play is basically adapted for children; however, J. R. R. Tolkien has his fans in college campuses all across the country, including MSC, according to the director of "The Hobbit."

English Teachers Invited To Summer Institute

"Teaching the Bible in secondary English" will be the subject of a four-week institute to be held at Indiana University, July 5-30, 1971.

Secondary school English teachers selected to participate in this program will receive free room, board, and tuition plus six hours of graduate credit.

Persons wishing to have more information on the seminar may contact James S. Ackerman, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, 47401.

Committees Listed At Men's Meeting

Recreation and gripe committees were formed at the Oct. 29 meeting of the Men's Dorm Council.

Named to the recreation committee were Don Anderson, George May, Rod Heckman, Ron Kahler, and Kevin Van Norstrand. This committee plans to sponsor dances, hayrides, and the annual turkey-run in addition to purchasing recreational equipment for the men's dorms.

Gripes from hall residents will be channeled through a committee composed of David Burns, Glen Prochaska, Tim McDonald, and Bill Jenkins. Ed Douglas, council president, stressed the importance of these committees, adding that they will bear the responsibility for much of the action of the Council.

Chemistry Staff Attends Meeting

MSC's chemistry staff and several students attended the Midwest Regional American Chemical Society's meeting at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

Last Thursday, Dr. James Lott, Dr. Dale Rosenberg, and three students, Mike Byrd, Mike Schofield, and Rick Schwarz, were at the meeting. On Friday, Dr. Sam Carpenter, Dr. Edward Farquhar, and Dr. Harlan Higginbotham attended.

Associated with the meeting was the dedication of the university's new chemistry building.

Educational FM Station Staff Installs Equipment



Rollie Stadlman, KXCV-FM general manager, and Larry Lewellen, radio technician, examine some of the new FM studio equipment that is being installed this week.

Construction of the signal tower for KXCV-FM, the newest addition to Northwest State College broadcasting facilities, was completed Saturday, according to Rollie Stadlman, station manager.

No exact date has been given for the first day of FM broadcasting, but Stadlman expects the new station will probably go on the air sometime in December. It will have a primary signal strength in a 43-mile radius

This professional grade broadcast equipment will enable KXCV-FM to broadcast in stereo.

—Photo by Nelsen

around Maryville, but people in a 125-mile radius, depending upon the lay of land and the type of FM receiver, will be able to monitor the new station.

The 100 - 600-watt educational station will broadcast from 12 o'clock noon to 12 o'clock midnight 365 days a year. Plans are to provide educational and cultural programming for both public and student listeners.

Attention, Students

A dry cleaning
and laundry
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Panhellenic Groups Get Involved in Activities

Preparations for Homecoming, alumnae teas, and parties are keeping campus sororities more than busy.

Alpha Omicron Pi held an initiation ceremony Oct. 28, when 28 girls became official members of the newest colony in the United States.

Alpha Sigma Alphas can be seen dragging up three flights of stairs after skit practice and trying to thaw out after working on their float.

Pledge Skip?

Every Friday afternoon the actives conclude that this is the weekend of the pledge skip, but the pledges still insist they don't know what a skip is.

Sigma Sigma Sigmas are making plans for redecorating their chapter room.

Panhellenic House Decor

The sororities are working together this year on one house decoration, and the Sigmas, along with all other soror-

Women to Sponsor Program on U.N.

The Maryville League of Women Voters and the American Association of University Women are co-sponsoring a program on the United Nations from 7 to 9:30 p. m. Thursday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

The program will be open to the public. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Mrs. Lawrence D. Shayer, the state League chairman of the foreign policy committee, will moderate the program. Assisting her in the discussion will be Mrs. Norman Engle, the U. N. purpose and structure; Mrs. Albert C. Mayer, peacekeeping; Mrs. Robert Lasch, specialized agencies; and Mrs. Donald Yeats, the United States' role. These women are highly qualified and will offer many stimulating insights into the nature of the U. N. today.

Language Fraternity Enrolls 12 New Pledges

Alpha Mu Gamma, foreign language fraternity, inducted 12 new pledges at its Oct. 29 initiation ceremony in the Blue Room of the Union.

A reception was held after the ceremony. The initiates and their areas of distinction are Miss Jane Youland and Judy Beemer, who obtained distinction in the study of French; Morris Berndt, Liones K. Brown, and John Moberg, German; Linda Burk, Dayle Emrick, Cecilia Nincehler, Donna Rath, Linda Vannatta, and Marilyn Wax, Spanish.

ity members think that even though penalties will be received, it is a great way to get to know women in the other sororities.

The Phi Mu Phi novices gave a Halloween party for the pledges of the other sororities.

A past president of the Phi Mu fraternity, Mrs. Louise Lane Moore, will arrive Nov. 11 for a non-official visit. Mrs. Moore is presently president of the Phi Mu Foundation.

Graduate Registration System Announced by Dean Miller

Instructions for registration of graduate students for the spring semester have been received from the office of Dr. Leon F. Miller, dean of Graduate Studies.

Graduate students will register from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Jan. 9 in Lamkin Gymnasium. Students enrolling for the first time are advised to request graduate admissions forms well ahead of that date. Those students who were not enrolled at MSC during the 1970 fall semester must request a permit to enroll from the Registrar's office prior to registration.

Get Permits First

On Jan. 9, graduate students are to report to the Administration Building an hour before scheduled registration time to pick up enrollment permits. Students are then to proceed to Lamkin Gymnasium and register according to the first letter of their last name as follows:

9:00—A-J 10:00—K-M
11:00—N-R 1:00—S-Z

Enrollment forms and other information sheets are to be picked up at the Graduate Studies table and must be obtained before the students report to their respective advisers.

Degree Application Deadline

Students planning to obtain

Hudson Coeds Collect For Children's Fund

Coeds from North Second Hudson Hall collected more than \$60 for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund last Thursday night.

Dressed in original, spur-of-the-moment costumes, the girls went from door-to-door in Hudson, Perrin, and Franken Halls, and to the fraternity houses collecting for the fund. The fund drive was held in place of an all-section Halloween party.

Campus Scouts Start Little Sister Program

The first meeting of Campus Girl Scouts was held Oct. 26 in Hudson Hall with 19 girls in attendance.

Purpose of the meeting was to get volunteers for a big sister-little sister (or brother) for children whose parents are on welfare. The campus Girl Scout will take the little sister during the week or on weekend outings. The program has been set up in cooperation with the Welfare Office in Maryville.

Any men or women who wish to participate in the program should contact Ruth Huey or Donna Roe in Hudson Hall.



Happiness prevails as Mrs. Barbara Bernard, director of MSC's Delta Zeta chapter, presents the See Loving Cup to Miss Glenda Thompson, president of Epsilon Rho Chapter. The coveted award is given for cooperation with the national organization and chapter improvement.

Delta Zeta Gets National Cup

A Founders' Day Banquet for the Epsilon Rho chapter was sponsored recently by the Maryville chapter of Delta Zeta alumnae.

Mrs. Robert Pettegrew, an alumna of Epsilon Rho, was the guest speaker. She was president of the local chapter for two years. Her speech was entitled "Stars in the Heavens, Our Founders."

Of special interest was the formal presentation to the chapter of the "See Loving Cup," one of the top five national Delta Zeta awards. The award was received for cooperation with national, efficiency and chapter improvement.

The Delta Zeta "Woman of

the Year" for 1970 was announced. She is Mercedes Bates, director of Betty Crocker Kitchens and vice-president of General Mills, Inc. She is the first woman officer in the history of that company.

The event ended with the traditional Founders' Day ceremony conducted by four alumnae, Mrs. Dave Ellis, Mrs. Ruth Larmer, Mrs. Steve Messerschmidt, and Mrs. Gary McMahon.



Friday - Saturday
7:30

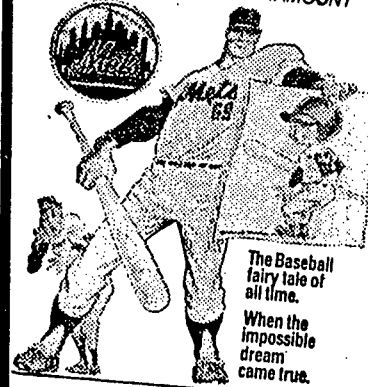
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Calendar of Events

Nov. 11. . . Intercollegiate Chamber Ensemble, 8 p. m., Charles Johnson Theater.

Nov. 12. . . High School Counselors' Day, Student Union . . . United Nations Workshop, Charles Johnson Theater . . . "My California" travel film, 8 p. m., Administration Building Auditorium.

Nov. 13. . . Debate Team at University of Missouri.

Nov. 14. . . Speech and drama Talent Day, 8 a. m.-6 p. m. Union Ballroom . . . Football game with Southwest Missouri State College, 2 p. m., here. . . Debate team at Nebraska Wesleyan University. . . Cross country meet at University of Missouri.

Debaters Compete in South, Add to Victories in Midwest

MSC debaters participated in the Atlanta, Ga., Peach Tree Debates last weekend competing with colleges and university teams from throughout the nation and gaining a 1-3 record.

In last year's debate tourney there, teams from more than 100 institutions took part.

The previous weekend MSC varsity debaters and novice interpretation teams competed at the University of Nebraska, Omaha, Invitational Tournament. Varsity debaters Bill Wimmer and Jim Leu defeated the University of Nebraska, Concordia College, and Nebraska Wesleyan, compiling a 3-3 record.

In the interpretative portion of the meet at Omaha, Ross Dixon, Kansas City, captured the championship in novice oral interpretation with Paul Sherbo, Kansas City, missing the finals by one point. Jim Leu received a first-place rating in impromptu speaking although he did not qualify for the final round.

The novice debate teams compiled a composite 5-6 record at the University of Nebraska meet. They recorded wins over Emporia State, Buena Vista, Nebraska Wesleyan, the University of Nebraska,

and Macalester College. Members of the novice debate teams are Dana McKee, Emerson, Iowa; Fred Maharry, Creston, Iowa; Bill Rotts, St. Joseph, and Sheri Judd, Cainsville.

The novice teams are competing today and tomorrow at the University of Missouri novice invitational tournament.

'My California' To Be Presented

A travel film lecture, "My California," will be presented at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Administration Building Auditorium.

Filmed during all seasons of the year, the lecture explores such areas in California as Death Valley, Lake Tahoe, and San Francisco. Other portions of the film, including views of Disneyland and Laguna Beach, lend added interest to the movie. Special effects and humor, termed "Chucklelogue" by Mr. Stan Midgley, producer and narrator of the movie, are also present in the film.

Mr. Midgley, involved in movie production since 1946, has made 2,000 professional platform appearances and 200 film appearances on television. Formerly a chemist, he began filming as a hobby, but turned professional after winning a nation-wide contest with a movie made in the Bryce-Zion region of the Grand Canyon. He now appears on the most important lecture courses in the United States and Canada and specializes in subjects involving America.

Tower Leaders go To Press Meeting

Four Tower staff members will join other university and college publication editors, staff members, and advisers from throughout the United States, at the American Collegiate Press convention in Minneapolis, Minn., this weekend.

The delegates will gather for seminars, workshops, and 'rap' sessions.

Lynn Ridenour, editor; Mary Kay Meintel, assistant editor, and Greg Brantman and Tom Niemeyer, layout editors, left Thursday morning with the Tower adviser, Mrs. B. J. Alcott. They will attend seminars related to their particular work on the Tower as well as exchange ideas and viewpoints with other yearbook editors.



With mid-term week now history, D and F slips are predicted to arrive at any time. For some students it was called mid-term; for others it was end-term.

This body finds strolling to be a safety hazard in Colden Hall. Ten minutes before the hour, a traffic congestion develops on the staircases. Perhaps this problem could be solved by ladders placed outside of the classroom windows—what is that old saying about "climbing the ladder of success...?"

Whoever designed the halls in Colden certainly did not foresee the large class sec-

tions now assigned to the Classroom Building.

An odd reward has been devised for loyal campus citizens spending the weekend here—Ask them to evacuate their rooms from 8 a. m. until midnight. It happened last weekend—Will it happen again? At least it is warmer at home than on the parking lot.

Overheard student on telephone: "Hello, Mom. It's Homecoming here, so I'll be coming home Thursday."

Have you heard the talk about the four-day work week? If it becomes a reality, the old saying will be changed to TGIT—"Thank goodness, it's Thursday!"

Bulletin for the agriculture department: The future modern farmer may really be out of sight. A report by the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston in the November issue of the Science Digest says that a pinch of moon dust produces bigger, greener plants.

The effect was evident in approximately one-half of the plants tested including cabbage, peppers, and other vegetables. The amount of moon soil administered was 1-100th of an ounce.

Students, Staff Visit Kansas U. Chemistry Dept.

Several members of the chemistry department toured research facilities and spoke with professors and students actively engaged in research at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, during K. U.'s open house last Friday and Saturday.

Conferences were held with chemistry instructors and graduate students from K. U. The aim of the conferences was to acquaint prospective graduate students with the university's facilities and programs.

MSC staff members attending the open house were Dr. Dale Rosenberg, Dr. Sam Carpenter, Dr. Harlan Higginbotham, and Dr. Edward Farquhar. Students traveling to Lawrence were Mickey Fairman, Sherry Boyer, and Charles Carter.

Included in the research projects the group observed were x-ray crystallography and high temperature research, as well as projects in various aspects of biochemistry, analytical, inorganic, and physical chemistry.

VALUELESS

He that is good for making excuses is seldom good for anything else.

—Franklin

New Mathematics Chairman Has International Background

This fall, Northwest Missouri State introduced Dr. Morton Kenner as the new head of the mathematics department.



Dr. Morton Kenner

Dr. Kenner's education includes undergraduate studies at the University of Rochester, N. Y., an M.A. at the University of Minnesota, and a doctorate at Columbia University, New York.

Dr. Kenner and his family spent two years in Kenya, East Africa, in cooperation with the Agency for Interna-

tional Development (AID), helping the Kenyan Government as a special aid in setting up mathematics courses throughout Kenya.

Dr. Kenner's visit to Kenya was followed by a tour of other African countries and Europe.

In addition to teaching, Dr. Kenner and his wife Jean, (who is also on the MSC math faculty) have co-authored approximately 80 filmstrips on elementary mathematics. Mrs. Kenner has published a number of books on elementary math, and Dr. Kenner and MSC's Dean of Faculties, Dr. Dwain Small, have co-authored three volumes on mathematics.

Dr. Kenner is on the executive board of the Missouri Association of Teacher Training and is national co-chairman of BAWA (Unitarian Universalists for Black and White Action Groups.)

Some of the new ideas Dr. Kenner hopes to initiate at MSC in the future are expected to result in a large drawing of students to the math department. These future plans will be discussed in a following article.



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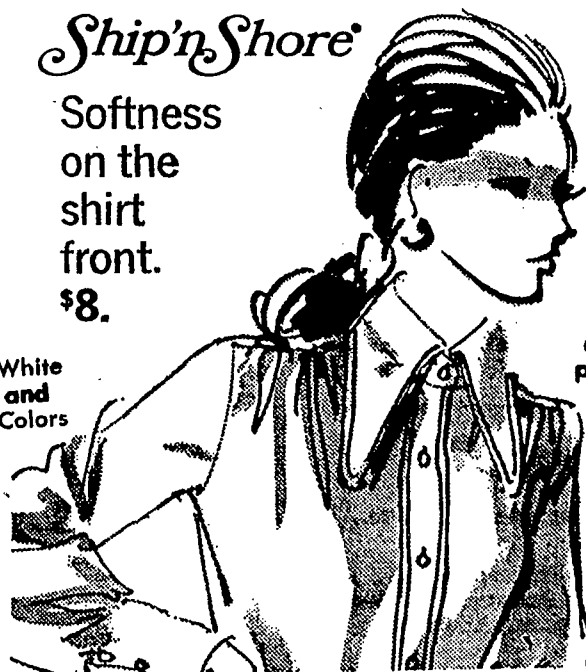
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115 Student Teachers Begin 8 Weeks at Area Schools

Dr. Frank Grispingo, director of student teaching, has announced that 115 senior education majors have started eight weeks of student teaching in 32 area cities.

St. Joseph, Savannah, and Maryville have the greatest number of student teachers. Those student teaching in St. Joseph are Richard Burnett,

Michael Dailey, Ronald Fields, Dolores Henton, Steve Kuhl, Charles Lind, William Luce, Theodore Morgan, Jr., Priscilla Peterson, Linda Sumy, Richard Voss, Edward Weidner, and Joyce Yokoo.

In Savannah—Ellen Anderson, Cynthia Baker, Patricia Beeks, Nancy Boyd, Thomas Brick, Linda Campbell, Marilyn Elwell, Richard Houts, Shirley Howitt, Leslie Linville, Merylan Lowrey, John Mauzey, Earl Riggs, Eric Riley, Ronald Sander, Thomas Short, Tonnie Smith, Paul Whitmore, Walt Yadusky, and Ronald Zeka.

Maryville, Eugene Field: Norma Appleman, Sandra Kriegshauser, Debra O'Brien, Cynthia Rather, and Pamela Walker.

Maryville, Horace Mann: Sonia Allen, Patricia Everett, Rita Gilmore, Deborah Hilgenberg, and Rebecca Rickman.

Maryville, Mt. Alverno: Daniel Pfeifer and Alan Wagner.

Maryville, senior high: Donna Rickmond, Steve Schottel, Nila Simmons, Stephen Sutton, and John Wilson.

Maryville, Washington Junior High: Frances Hanson, Diane Jacques, and Donald Johnson.

Iowa schools with MSC student teachers include Atlantic—Daniel Moore and Paul Mousel; Bedford—Joseph Beach and Michael Monaghan; Clarinda—Karen Bahl, Peggy Finlay, Martha Hawks, Margaret Hughes, Timothy Milner, Marcia Morrison, Gary Roberts, and Susan Wallace.

College Springs—Ronald Landis and Dennis Waters; Corning—Sherry Fryer, James Hinton, Danny Kilmer, Robert McMullen, and Roger Schlotzhauer; Creston—William Arnold and Donna Jones; Council Bluffs—John French and Richard Swaney.

Farragut—Jack Allen; Lamoni—Gary Lee James; Mt.

Ayr—Kathryn Shay and Linda Strain; Red Oak—Suzanne Hunt and Michael Minnihan and Shenandoah—Janelle Wolenhaupt and Larry Manna-smith.

Other Missouri schools and student teachers include Albany—Mary Lum, Frank Woodruff, and Eugene Schiebler; Barnard—Thomas Dahlhauser and Kenneth Reger; Burlington Junction—Donald Whipple; Cameron—Victoria Brown; Chillicothe—Clarence Renken.

Eagleville—Judy Green; Fillmore—Jerry Archer and James Costello; Gower—Mary Richardson and Linda Stolley; Hopkins—James Cook; Liberty—Sara Drown; Mound City—Mary Ann Richardson; North Kansas City—Jeanie Lo Scalzo, Mary Minert, Nina Royster, Vickie Snell, and Rita Thomas.

Oregon—Russ Gallinger and Peggy Nelson; Park Hill (Kansas City)—Edward Laneville, Arthur Letzig, David Peterson, Randal Sands, and Raymond Smith; Ravenwood—Danny Peterson; Rock Port—Reginald Roberts, and Stanberry—Kenneth Brown.

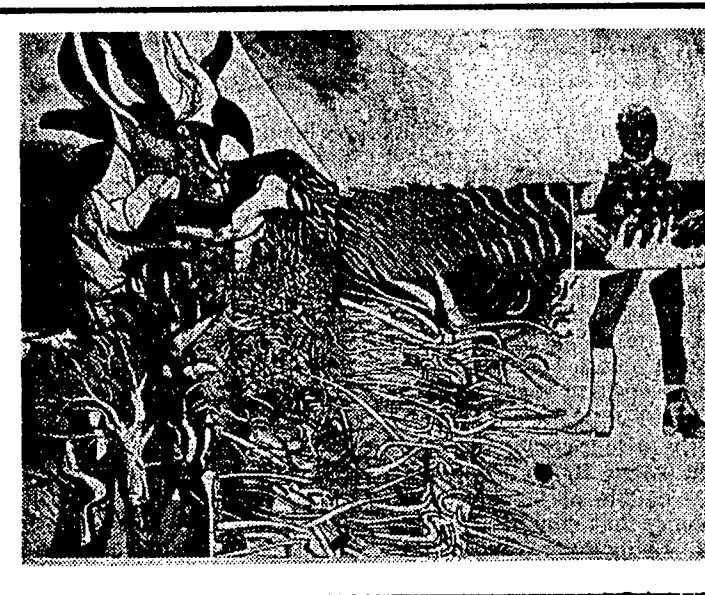
Tri Beta to Induct 10 New Members

Tri-Beta, honorary biological society, will initiate ten new members at its Nov. 11 meeting.

Those granted active memberships are David Best, Margaret Fairman, Barbara Hansen, Brian McLaren, and Darwin Peterson. Those awarded associate active memberships are Scarlet Horine and Kathleen Ramey.

Associate memberships went to JoAnne Bates, Richard Buckles, and Ronald Moore.

Coleman Exhibits Ak Sar Ben



Thomas Coleman's print, "Ak Sar Ben," is now on display in the gallery of the DeLuce Fine Arts Building. Coleman is a resident of Lincoln, Neb. The exhibition will continue through Nov. 24.

Financial Aids for Scholars

Upperclassman or freshmen who will be upperclassmen next year with a fall semester grade-point average of 3.00 or higher are eligible to apply for a 1971-1972 Merit Scholarship.

Applications may be picked up in the Office of Student Financial Aid and must be complete and on file in that office within 60 days following the end of the fall semester. Late applications will not be considered.

All applications must be submitted to the Merit Scholarship Committee, which selects the Merit Scholarship recipients. The qualifications to be considered are as follows: fall semester grade point average, cumulative grade point average and the recommendations submitted by faculty and advisers.

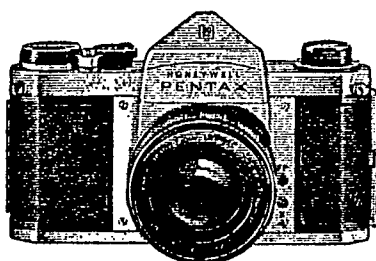
The Merit Scholarship is a one-year award of \$100 (\$50 per semester) to be applied toward student fees. The scholarship is good for two semesters if the recipient receives at least a 3.00 grade point average during the fall semester. Students who continue to qualify may reapply each year.

Miss Jackson Gives MSTA Address

Miss Mary Jackson, associate professor of foreign language, will address the Spanish section of the Foreign Language Association of Missouri at its annual meeting today in Kansas City.

Miss Jackson will speak on "Concern, Challenge and Change."

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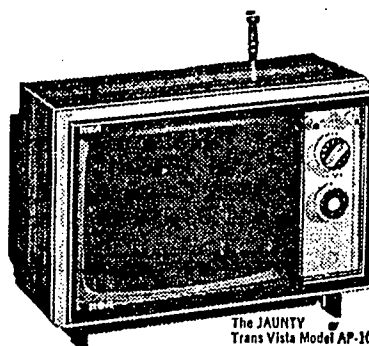
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Swimmers May Have Trouble Matching Last Year's Mark

After finishing a strong third in the conference standings last season, Northwest's swimming team may have a rough time matching that mark again this year.

Coach Lewis Dyche has been holding one-hour practice sessions four times a week for the past month en route to the squad's opening meet at Kearney State Jan. 15.

With 10 lettermen, the 'Cats would seem to be set. There are a couple of trouble spots, however, that could pose problems. Letterman Pat Hennessey, a distance man, sustained an injury in intramural football, and how long he will be out of action is not known. Also, Bob Sanders will not be back until second semester because of military commitments in the National Guard. This letterman placed fourth in both the 1,650- and 500-yard free style events in the conference meet last year. The loss of these two distance aces leaves Coach Dyche the problem of finding suitable replacements.

Two Experienced Divers

Two-year letterman include divers Bob Finch and Vic Konecny. In conference meet last year Konecny placed first in both highs and lows.

Mark Richmond and John Grubb, both of whom are entered in the 100- and 200-yard back stroke, will be back. These men finished third and fourth, respectively, in last season's conference meet. Bruce Shomburg and Don Morris should provide some punch in the free style events, as they are both two-year lettermen. Morris, an individual medley

performer last season, will be switched to the 100- and 200-yard free style events. Joining Shomburg and Morris will be Glenn Savings, who won his first letter last year.

Three-Year Letterman

MSC's entry in the breast stroke will be Ron Harris, a three-year letterman. Harris captured the fifth spot in the conference meet last year. Charles Brewton, a two-year monogram winner, should be Coach Dyche's star performer in the 100-yard butterfly, the event he finished fourth in last year.

A number of promising freshman tankers are being counted upon heavily to shore up some of the weaknesses in the line-up.

Bill Dalton, an individual medley and breast stroke swimmer, is considered by Coach Dyche as "an outstanding prospect." Randy Rolfe should be of great help to the 'Cats in these two divisions, also. Versatile Al Bruder, another superior medley man, could help in either the butterfly or distance events.

Glenn Prochaska, mainly a back stroker, but capable of

turning in a good medley time, "can be a solid threat in conference competition," Coach Dyche commented.

Jeff Betchwar, a distance man, and Richard Keeney, a butterfly performer, should provide greatly needed help in the two areas where the 'Cats are weakest.

Vincent Saptuo, free style, and Brian Lohafar, back stroke and breast stroke, have good potential and, with a little experience, could provide the thing the Bearcats need most—depth.

Athletic Department Notes

PE Majors, Minors To Form New Club

An organizational meeting of the Men's Physical Education Club will be held at 7 p. m. in Room 217 of the Garrett-Strong Building, according to Coach John Byrd, one of the advisers.

All men physical education majors and minors are urged to attend.

ACT Test Required For Tennis Players

Students who are planning to participate with the tennis team this spring must take the ACT test to determine their eligibility.

The next scheduled date for the test is Dec. 12 in the MSC counseling center; however, those desiring to take the test must register before Nov. 12. Application forms may be obtained in the counseling center.

NE Bombs 'Cats, 35-7

The talented trio of Lenvil Elliott, Pete Robertson, and Marvin Robinson teamed up to lead NEMSC to a bruising 35-7 victory over MSC Saturday as they ground out 304 yards rushing and five touchdowns.

The victory places the Bulldogs on top of the MIAA standings with a 3-0 mark. The loss dropped MSC's conference record to 0-4 and 2-5 overall.

Coach Ivan Schottel's Bearcats, hoping to break a three-game losing streak to the Bulldogs, got a break early in the first period, as NE's Jeff Blakley fumbled a Greg Wright punt on the 'Dogs' 11-yard line. Bearcat Harley Griffieon recovered the bobbie, and two plays later tailback Steve Schottel crashed in from the one-yard line. Mark

DeVore booted the extra point to give the 'Cats a 7-0 lead with only four minutes gone in the contest.

However, the potent ground game of Northeast proved to be too much for the Bearcats as they tied the score with 1:40 remaining in the first period and then went on to break the game wide open with one touchdown in the second quarter, two in the third, and one in the fourth.

The game was the last road date of the year for the Bearcats, as they return home Saturday hopeful of a Homecoming victory over SEMSC. Southeast continued its recent winning ways last Saturday with a 20-6 verdict over previously unbeaten Lincoln University.

MSC's Hindery Sets New Record In Tarkio Meet

Freshman Bill Hindery, St. Joseph, set a new course record as Bearcats raced to a 40-17 cross country victory Tuesday over Tarkio College at Tarkio.

Four other MSC runners also gained positions in the race. They were, second place, Duane Kimble, Independence third, Dennis Clifford, Kansas City; fourth, Charles Gilkison, Kansas City; and seventh place, Cliff Nelles, of Independence.

The Tarkio victory brought the Bearcats' season record to 6-2 and tuned them for the Saturday Missouri Intercollegiate Association Meet at Rolla. Northwest Coach Earl Baker has announced that he has selected seven runners to represent the Bearcats at the meet. They include Hindery, Kimble, Clifford, Gilkison, Nelles, Al Klein, Lamoni, Iowa, and Bob Olsen, Winston. Baker feels his runners will be a definite factor in the outcome of the race.

Bearcats to Battle Southeast

With a super-backed Homecoming spirit the Northwest football squad will attempt a plunge over the Southeast Missouri State College Indians and into victory after a dearth of wins in recent weeks.

Holding a 2-5 record, MSC could be on its way to a 5-5 mark with a victory tomorrow. Southeast has a comparative 3-4 record.

In the way of analogy, Southeast downed Lincoln University 20-6 last Saturday. A week earlier Maryville had received a setback from Lincoln, when Lincoln scored against the Bearcats twice during the last four minutes of play. Southeast's only conference loss has been to Northeast Missouri State with a 14-6 score. Comparatively, the Cats were given a 35-7 defeat at Northeast's hands.

According to passing yardage, 'Cat fans can have a more optimistic outlook. Northwest has averaged 219 passing yards per game while Southeast has compiled a 156-yard average. In rushing, the Indians surpass Northwest with 15 to 89 yard averages.

In Homecoming tussles since

1946, MSC has won 16, lost seven, and tied one. Last year the Bearcats downed Southwest Missouri State 20-16. Since 1946, Southeast has been the opponent for Bearcat Homecoming games three times with the 'Cats winning two and tying one.

Throughout MSC history, the two teams have met 40 times with Northwest holding a 20-18 edge. Two games ended in ties. A special half-time performance will include numbers by the Cape Girardeau Golden Eagles band and the MSC band. Winning high school bands in the Homecoming parade will present a pre-game show.

Game time is 2 p. m. at Rickenbrode Memorial Stadium.



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